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GIRL AWAKENS TO FEEL LGRO'S HANDS AT HER THR

BRUCE GARRETT OF **CLOTH WILL FAME**

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE STORM'S DEATH

With the view of selecting a legislative ticket and taking an active part in political affairs, the citizens' committee met Monday evening and selected officers for the next year. L. M. Stratton was made chairman, R. L. Jordan, vice-chairman and Mrs. S. J. Ellis, second vice-chairman. L. T. Sunderland was selected as secretary and Guy Joifer, assistant secretary. Boiton Smith served as chairman during the past year and M. H. Hunt was secretary.

The present city administration was supported for election by the citizens committee. Mr. Stratton was chairman of the campaign committee at that time. The committee has not decided whether to select a ticket for the legislature to run independent in the November election or to seek the nomination in the August primary. With the view of selecting a legisla

MANTLE COMPANY

The Mann & Gatling company, architects, have completed plans for the erection of a new permanent home for the Memphis Mantle and Grate company. The company was formerly located at 73 Union avenue until the property there was condemned. A new theater is now in erection at this location. cated at Lauderdale and Madison avenues. It will be built of brick, with a tile front, and will be a two-story building, 30 feet wide by 148 feet deep, it will be one of the finest of its kind in this section of the country, and will cost more than \$25,000 when completed. The company is now in temperary quarters on South Third street, near Beale avenue.

NEW CHAMBER CHIEF SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

Robert R. Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Memphis Rothry club, at their luncheon in the Hotel Chisca. Tuesday.

"General Work of the Chamber of Commerce," was the subject of his talk. Mr. Ellis has been working on a corrected list of members of the Chamber of Commerce was the subject of his talk. Mr. Ellis has been working on a corrected list of members of the Chamber of Commerce, in preparation of the selection of different committees. No definite information as to his choice has been made public, but it is assumed that many charges will be made in the present committees.

MOONSHINERS FIRE ON DEPUTY SHERIFF

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PINE BLUFF, Ark. May 4. (Spi.)—At the first election of officers of the newly incorporated town of Wabhaseka the following officers were named. Mayor W. H. Haynes, recorder, B. N. Word, L. B. West, A. A. Williams, R. E. Jeter, Z. Taliaferro, and W. C. Townsenn, aldermen. Wabbaseka was incorporated a little over a month ago. There are now five incorporated towns in Jefferson county and efforts are being made, it is said, to incorporate Sherrill, but no papers have yet heen filed.

Faded Sweater Is Again Luck Charm | NEGRO ON STAND At Negro's Trial

The eyes of attaches of First division of criminal court popped out Tuesday, when the case of Joe Williams, negro, charged with iarceny and receiving stolen propery, was called, and the defendant was led in. There was nothing strange looking about Joe. But he wore a faded, torn, green-striped jersey. It was the seventh time the sweater had been in the first criminal courtroom, and each time a different negro had worn it. It took Attorney Joe Hanover to explain.

titon, Tahlequah. The financial loss was great, but no The company's new home will be lo-

UNSETTLED WEATHER PREDICTED BY SCOTT

ON DEPUTY SHERIFF

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. May 4. (Spl.)—
On Thursday and Friday of last week four additional illicit distilleries were destroyed in Marshall and Morgan counties by prohibition enforcement of fleers working out of this city. Depute the Craft. Romine and Taylor got three additional wilideat stills on Merrill's mountain north of the Tennessee river in Marshall county. No fluquer was found and no arrests were made. While the officers were breaking up one of the stills two shots were fired at them from ambush. Near Eva. in Morgan county the officers found a still that had been in recent operation.

TOWN INCORPORATES

AND NAMES OFFICERS

PINE BLUFF, Ark. May 4. (Spl.)—
At the first election of officers of the newly incorporated town of Wabbaseka. The age-old tradition about April be-

Memphis Troops Preparing to Tuesday Or Wednesday for Their Homes.

BY E. A. ROPER, (Staff Representative.)

here today in his own defense, charged with murdering Harry Allen, white merchant, denied any participation or any alleged conspiracy between Chesley Graham and Will Allen, a brother, i Graham and Will Allen, a brother, in committing the crime. He denied, on direct examination, that he had visited the Allen store on the night of the murder. This is contradictory to testimony of Ernest and William Graham, young egroes, in the first trial that they saw two men, one of whom greatly resembled George Allen.

Will Allen, also charged with first degree murder, possibly will not take the stand, the attorney for the defense intimated. The jury in the last two cases was completed yesterday afternoon and evidence began. The case is expected to get into the hands of the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Memphis and Jackson troops are still guarding the jail and courthouse, although a demonstration against the two Graham negroes after their acquittal yesterday afternoon failed to materialize. The majority of the citizens of Savannah apparently are in sympathy with the verdict in this instance as evidence showed they ouths were compelled to stand guard at the scene of the crime. However, reports caused plans to be made to carry the young negroes away with the troops.

The two Graham brothers and Surl Allen, 15, a stepson of George Allen, have agreed to accompany Lieut. Clyde Thomas, of Jackson, to his farm. Chesley Graham and George and Will Allen, if the latter two are convicted, will be carried by the troops to Jackson for committting the crime. He denied.

TRIAL OF NEGRO INSURRECTIONISTS

HELENA, Ark. May 4—Selection of a jury in the case of John Martin, negro, charged with murder in connection with the Elaine insurrection of October last, was completed at last night's session of the Phillips circuit court, and three witnesses for the state were placed on the stand before 10 p.m., when court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. All were clossly questioned by the defense. It is the opinion in court circles that the trial will continue throughout today.

The state rested at 10:45 this morning and the defense called its first witness.

King Back; Tells Of Big Mississippi Plans For Roads

Plans T. B. King, chairman of the highway department of the Chamber of Commerce, returned to Memphis Monday night from a visit to Geenaria county, where he attended several meetings of devaluament.

BLACK FLEES AS **SCREAMS AROUSE SLEEPING HOUSE**

Awakened by something cold around her neck, Mary Rosen-Depart From Savannah blum, living with her parents at 469 Concord avenue, Tuesday morning shortly after 3 o'clock opened her eyes to stare into the face of a negro bending over the bed endeavoring to choke her. The girl screamed and the black fled. She was unhurt.

Benjamin Rosenblum, father, told police who answered a hurry-up call, that the negro had forced open a front window, SAVANNAH, Tenn., May 4.-George and after passing through the front part of the house entered Allen, 50, negro, on the witness stand his daughter's room. The parents were asleep in a room adjoining, and the girl's first screams awoke them.

The negro fled out a back door, which he evidently had opened preparatory to a quick getaway in case he was discovered. Police believe robbery was the motive. Nothing was missing, Rosenblum told officers. Emergency Officers Vannucci and Blankenship answered the call.

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WHOLESALE CREDIT

Candidates for office in the Membl Association of Credit Men, the whol sale association, have a week in who to canvass for votes. Their elective will be held on the evening of May at the Horel Chisca. A cabaret dian will follow announcement of the wi-ners.

CONVICT MAN OF WIFE MURDER

EMINENCE, alo. May 4—Frank Wel-ton, charged with complicity in the murder of his wife. Mrs. Pearl Welton on the Welton farm in the northwes part of Shannon county in January 1910, was found guilty of second de-gree murder by a jury in the circui-court here last night and his punish-ment fixed at 15 years in the peni-tentiary.

Got Bloodhounds To Sell? Here's Excellent Chance

POLICE OPERATOR

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"I think he lost it in Overton park," remarked inspector. Bee to Cooney Brown, another operator.
"Now what did the inspector mean by that" queried Cooney.
At any rate, Groskind was without his official levelry and Tuesday didn't bring any finder.

PROFITS IN PRINT PAPER ARE PROBED WASHINGTON, May 4 - Profits made

KNOX RESOLUTION LEADERS PUZZLED

Senator Has So Worded Peace Measure That Presidential Veto Will Be Difficult Matter-May Delay Vote.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitae.)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Neither President Wilson nor the Democrats in the senate who follow his leadership are particularly pleased with the changes made by Senator Knox in the resolution declares. resolution declaring a state of peace which was passed by the Republican majority in the house of representatives, but it is a fact that the Knox proposal is less objectionable than its predecessor and makes more difficult a veto message from the White House.

Knox Rewrites Resolution. W. H. Hayley, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from T. J. Philips. Box 266.8Pans, Ill., requesting that he buy two blood-hounds and send them to him as soon as possible.

Mr. Philips did not say in his letter just what office for enforcement of the law he held, but it is surmised that he is an enterprising young deputy sheriff that has a name to make for himself, and consequently relying upon the merits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern-raised "dawgs" to carry his name to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern carried to the ton as a criminal catch—lits of Southern carried to the local carried to the local catch—lits of Southern carried to the local catch—lites of Southern carrie

and would of course not actually sind a foreign government unless so notified by the executive branch of the United States government with whom it deals exclusively in matters of the kind. Congress can't, under our constitution, enter into communication or negotiation with foreign governments. Thus, broadly speaking, President Wilson can not veto the Knox resolution merely because it expresses an opinion or requests him to adopt a certain course. And, before the reso-

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But the task of vetoing a resolution whose main action is merely a repeal of demeatic legislation and a request

LOSES "JEWELRY"

Following complaint to the captain's office that he had lost his star. Jake Grosking. Gamewell operator at police station. Monday night started answering rails and checking in patrolmen's reports.

'I think he lost it in Overton park, remarked inspector. Bee to Concy Brown another operator.

Now what did the inspector mean by that" queried boungs. into the campaign, as the president of the one hand and Senator Lodge on the If the one hand and Senator Lodge on the tother are earger to do.

But the request for a separate peace with Germany was denounced by President Wilson on his Western trip and from the statement lesued by Homer S Cummings, the Democratic national chairman, it is apportent that the Democrats will try be revive the warting hate of Germany by refusing to "beg the Huns to make a separate peace"

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On the other hand, the demand in the allied countries for a revision of the treaty of Versailles has been taken up to some extent in the United States and there are pointed; groups who would be quick to centend that hope of foreing a revision of the Versailles treaty lies in the negotiation of a separate peace with Germany.

Sonator Knox speaks on Wednesday in defense of his resolution. Administration Democratis led by Senators Hitchcock and Underwood will make reply. There will be plenty of talk for the next manth, possibly a repeal of some of the war-time laws, but necommercial agreements or treaties with Germany or Austria until the American profile at the polls next November have decided whether they want the treaty

Local Presbyterial Convenes In City At Second Church The annual meeting of the Mecaphi

The annual meeting of the Merophis Preshiverial of the Southern Preshiverial of the Southern Preshiverian church will convene at the Second Preshiverian church Thursday for a two-day session. Between 300 and 400 delegates are expected to attend. This will be the largest gathering of women church workers of the Preshiverian church is the state this year. Prominent laymen will discuss every phase of the women's activities in the church. The importance of the meeting is indicated by the assertion of informed churchmen that 63 per cent of Preshiverian church activities are centucted by the women of the church. Among the speakers will be Missemental the Church and the Church and the Church and the Church are conducted by the women of the church. Among the speakers will be Missemental to the Church and the Chur

Two courses of action are being debated by the Democrats—whether to center their opposition on the Knox resolution and by continuous talk delay action until after the two political coventions next month have nominated candidates for the presidency or to let the resolution pass—for the Republicans probably have the votes—and thus be able when the conventions arrive to point out that the joint resolution doesn't make peace. MUSICIAN FALLS DEAD AT DEPOT J. H. Davis Waiting for Train of the conventions arrive to point out that the joint resolution doesn't make peace.

Shrine band when he first came to Memphis. Furing the war when a majority of the younger musicians were in service he played at Loew's Lyceuen. A member of Park avenue long, Fand A. M., Davis was a member of Tennessee Consistory, Scottish Rife and Al Chymis temple. Mystic Shrine. He was popularly known as "Jerry" Davis, His wife and one daughter, Miss Trosade Davis, survive. The Masons will conduct services. E. K. White, director of the Shrine band, Tuesday with other Masons was making arrangements. Burish probably will be in Memphis.

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PADUCAH, Ky. May 4 (Spl.)— Women of McCracken county who were named on the list of delegates to the state Democratic convention, instructed state Democratic convention, instructed to vote as a unit for Gor James Cox, have "holted," according to political rumor today Officials in the Democratic ranks are noncommittal.

Objection of women delegates seem founded on the belief that Cox is a "wet" candidate.

Additional Funds Added When Prize Fight Fans Send in Offering and Five More Boxes Are Opened.

The total funds secured Monday

The fotal funds secured Monday by the King's Daughters in their annual president of the Woman's Synodicated Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary F. Heuer, 662 Popiar avenue, is president of the Memphis president and Mrs. M. H. McClain. 318 McLestore avenue, is president of the Memphis president of the Memphis. Bearing the committee on arrangements has provided entertainment for the visiting delegates in the homes of members of the church, and luncheons will be served at noon at the church.

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NORTHWESTERN KANSAS

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FACES PREACHER FAMINE

CONCORDIA. Kab., May 4—A preacher famine threatens in Northwestern Kansas. Five churches in Phillips county are without pastors. The same condition prevails in Osborne. Church boards are unable to find young preachers who will accept county charges made vacant by the resignations of many pastors. Services in many large churches have been discontinued on account of the preacher shortage.

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PADUCAH, Ky. May 4 (Spl.)—Women of McCricken young who were named on the list of delegates to the state Democratic convention, instructed.

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Ladies of the King's Daughters circles in Memphis awakened Tuesday refreshed after a long, hard day Monday night after Mrs. J. H. Lumpkin, treasurer for the fund and counter to the sale will be well offering taken at Monday night after Mrs. J. H. Lumpkin, treasurer for the fund and counter of the assistants had worked many tedious her assistants had worked many tedious heart the Bank of Commerce h Davis' death was almost in-us. Dr. Neumon Taylor was late Monday night after Mrs.

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AD CLUB ELECTS.

CLARRSVILLE, Tenn. May 4 (Spil.)

Officers elected at the monthly metion first vice-president. S. N. Northington first vice-president. W. A. Quaries, second vice-president. Not Gerbart. Secretary. Robert of Neal. Itsasurer, Frank Goodlet. The membership committee reparted five new membership of the first still the feathers will never be total secure a great deal above \$15,000 Monday. Hence the total secured is a source of a great deal of satisfaction and Mrs. R. H. Vance, general chairman in charge of Tag day. Tuesday, once more expressed her thanks and appreciation of the splendid showing made by Memphis clitzens for the institution.

Elam Exonerated

Of Murder Charge

I. Elam, who was arrested on a capitas, charged with murder, following

THE WEATHER

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Arkansas-Scattered showers. Kentucky-Unsettled, probably show-North and South Carolina and Georgia-l'artly cloudy, probably showers. Florida-Generally fair, Alabama and Northwest Florida-

Louislana-Partly cloudy, scattered howers in north portion, Oklahoma-Partly cloudy. East Texas-Cloudy, showers in northeast.